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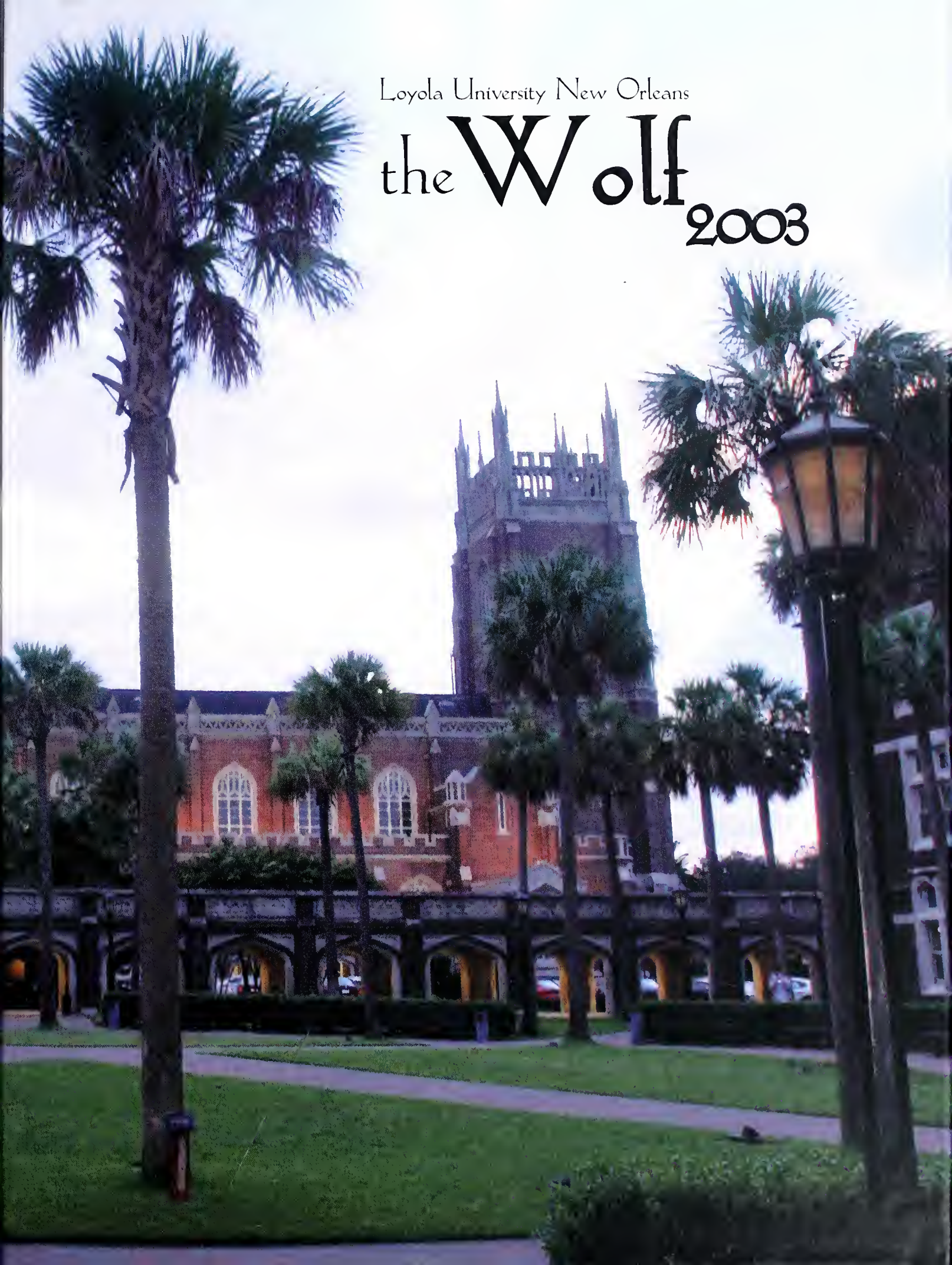

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welcome to

the Wolf 2003

In the next 70 pages of this book, I have attempted to capture the memories of Loyola both during the past year and of decades ago through pictures and words. Even if your picture is nowhere to be found in this book, hopefully you will look back with pride at the school that has brought us here from all over the world.

As always, there have been many people not on the Wolf staff, but who have given their time and resources to make this possible: Father Knoth, *The Maroon* staff, Harold Baquet, Debra Woodfork, Brennan's Printing, Thornton Photography, and many others.

This book is the outcome of nearly a year of planning, hard work, commitment, and pride for my school. I am pleased to present to you the 2003 Wolf Yearbook.

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LOYOLA'S NEWS OF 2003

Class of 2006 is biggest, brightest in Loyola history
Loyola remembers victims, honors heroes of 9.11.01
Bill Quigley chronicles his experiences in Iraq
LUCAP faces opposition to its hunger relief program
Bridging the Gap returns to campus
Cross-country coach Garvey quits
Volleyball team has stellar year
Students protest possible war in Iraq
Students face tuition increase
Loyola's masturbator returns
Roe v. Wade anniversary sparks debates on campus
Minus system to begin fall 2004
Harris named Loyola's provost
Monroe Library given 2003 Excellence in Academic Libraries Award, and $3000
Bea Forlano and Mary Grace Stewart named SGA president and vice president for 2003-04
Students realize war in Iraq

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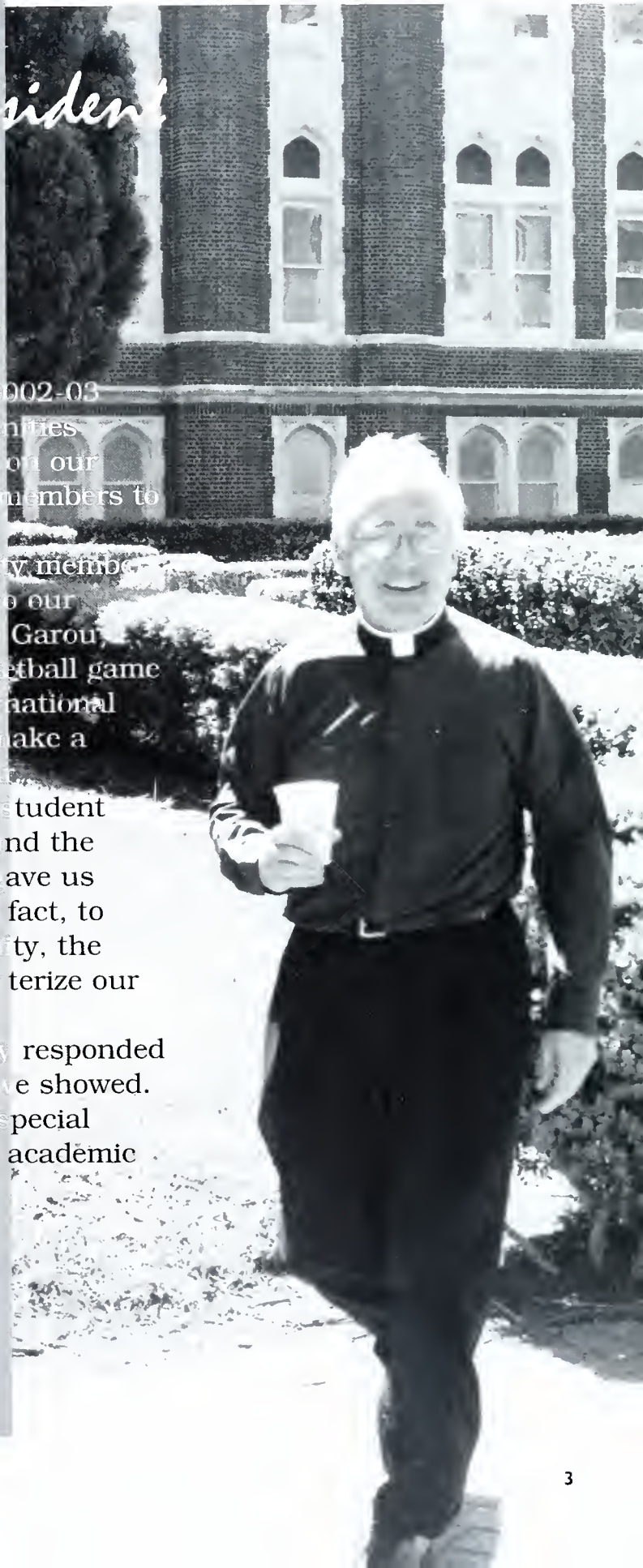


Dear members of the Loyola community,

I hope you enjoy this yearbook. The 2002-03 academic year was marked with opportunities fulfilled and new challenges put forward on our campus. The fall semester brought new members to our community.

Talented new students and new faculty members brought enthusiasm and high energy into our midst. A spirited Loyola Week, the Loup Garou concert, the animated crowd at the basketball game against our neighboring university, International Student Day and elections for SGA, all make a roadmap of our successful academic year.

The unexpected death of a freshman student and veteran staff and faculty members and the outbreak of hostilities in the Near East gave us challenges. These were opportunities, in fact, to probe the inner strength of our community, the sensitive caring and concern that characterize our community.

I am proud of the way our community responded to these challenges and the moral fiber we showed. I hope this yearbook will remind you of special times and special people who filled your academic year.

My best wishes,

Bernard P. Knoth, S.J., President

Students listen to Professor Gnuse's lecture in Old Testament as Literature class.

A woman cries after hearing the names of the Sept. 11 victims at a memorial

Volleyball coach Greg Castillo and star Maggie Schaeffer

"Thorny" Penfield, former owner of Tipitina's

Reanda Fields hugs a friend during Take Back The Night

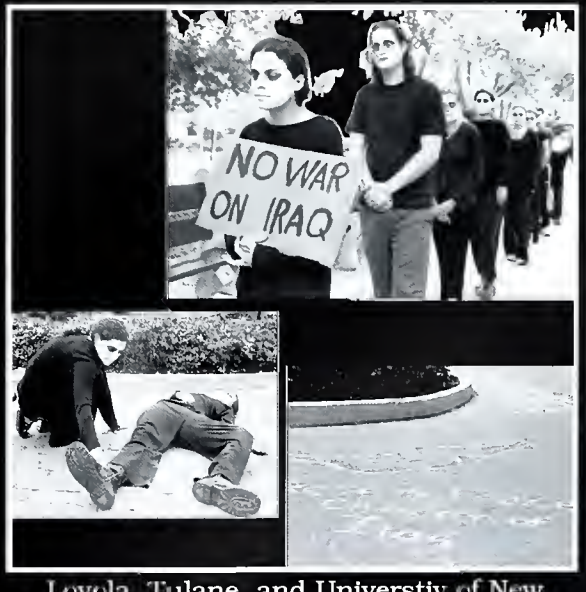
Bill Quigley, far right, leads an anti-war rally

Loyola and Tulane students gather to remember the victims of sexual abuse during Take Back The Night

Crowd surfing at Voodoo Fest in October

Nicole Morganti Jell-O wrestles at UPB's Hurricane Party in the res quad

U.S. Senate election 2002



Loyola, Tulane, and Universtiy of New Orleans students march in a "Dead In" in protest of military action in New York.

Erin LaMotte, Alex Wesley, and Reanda Fields dance in the res quad during a Third Friday event.

Students perform in the play "Women and Water."

White crosses stand as a symbol of protest for the 30 year anniversary of Roe v. Wade.

Alexis Yankowski packs up bag lunches in the Underground for LUCAP's Hunger Relief program.

Lawson Box participates in the "What would you do for a $100?" contest during homecoming week.

The Loyola sign at Calhoun and Freret Streets stands in ruins after being hit by a semi-trailer.

David Schumacher plays the Italian game of bocce ball, sponsored by the Bateman Team and PRSSA, in the Peace quad.

David Dao at the Iron Chef cook-off competition in the Danna Center

Music business students try out the new Mac lab in the Monroe Library

Darryl McDonald, Eritria Pitts, and Dasen Kendrick perform in the play, "A Lesson Before Dying."

On Sept. 11, 2002, a flutist plays at St. Paul's Chapel, located next to ground zero

One Year Later

the debate in America

By Adriana Valdez

A year after Sept. 11, the American public has lapsed into indifference and ignorance of the issues raised by the terrorist attacks, an academic panel at Loyola University said during the "One Year After" presentation.

Moderator Eric Gorham, associate professor of political science, opened the panel with the results of a recent study conducted by political scientists at the University of Michigan, University of Illinois, Harvard University and Stanford University.

"First, Americans are not getting more involved in their community," Gorham said. "Second, people are neither watching more news shows, nor reading more newspapers since Sept. 11. Third, surveys are showing that the public doesn't understand many basic facts of the so-called war on terrorism."

Ken Keulman, professor of ethics and chairman of religious studies, claimed that an international coalition is needed in order to stop terrorism.

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"The primary target was not the global economy; it was America," Keulman said.

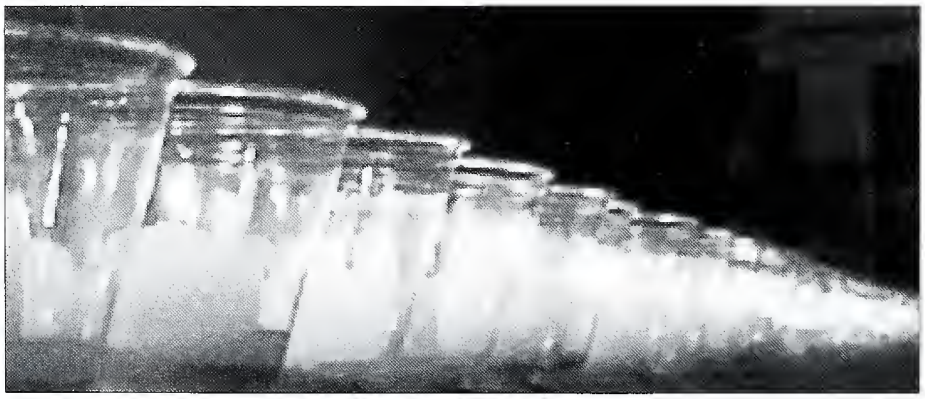
Keulman stressed the possible consequences for the United States if the Bush administration decides to attack Iraq. He suggested the United States must be extremely cautious in its actions against Saddam Hussein; since he has nothing to lose, he could respond with nuclear and biological weapons.

"Ignoring or neglecting prevention is a recipe for disaster," Keulman said. "Preventive action is necessary to protect our liberty."

Assistant professor of history Sarah Gualtieri, who graduated from the University of Chicago with a masters degree in Middle Eastern studies, focused on what she called the developing racism against the Muslims that followed the attacks.

"We should not minimize the 1,000 people that have been imprisoned after Sept. 11, who are still incarcerated without due process," Gualtieri said.

She also referred to the complicated social situation in the Middle East, and how its people deal with struggles such as poverty and pre-



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...Loyola remembers

ventable diseases.

"One day Americans will realize that we are not the only ones fighting fascism," she said.

Some members of the audience questioned her emphasis on economic support for anti-American Middle Easterners.

Communications professor Larry Lorenz praised the media coverage on the attacks, but criticized the lack of analysis and coverage on "virtually ignored" issues concerning national security, and how the media turned to "flag waving" after Sept. 11.

"The media are supposed to be watchdogs, not lap dogs," Lorenz said.

Lorenz warned that the media were losing credibility because people were suffering from misinformation. "How different our world would be if our reporters' coverage were more aggressive," he said.

Lorenz referred to the new broadcasting anchors as "instant experts" on Middle Eastern issues. "The TV talk shows seem to be less interested in enlightened interviewers than in higher ranking levels," said Lorenz. "If we really want to honor the victims of Sept. 11, we need to use the media. We need to inform ourselves, form opinions, and demand a much more proactive press."

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Professor of International Business Joseph Ganitsky focused on explaining the attacks from an economic perspective.

"The world is not as united as we thought," Ganitsky said. "Most of the governments seem to think that this is 'our' war, not theirs."

Ganitsky pointed out that economic inequalities make people hate the United States.

"It is time for change for them, and for us. We have to concentrate our efforts on millions [of people] that need to be brought to the world's global economy."

Ganitsky said President Bush needs to communicate a consistent, unifying message. "Otherwise, our enemies would have succeeded."

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NEW ORLEANS

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University Programming Board

Front: Jennifer Dinsmore, UPB advisor. Middle L-R: Mary Grace Stewart, Contemporary Sounds chair, Ruston Broussard, Usefuls chair, Franco Gumbel, president, Jennifer Wedebrook, chief of staff, Jonathan McGee, Ideas and Issues chair, Julie Parker, advertising chair. Back L-R: James Jarc, executive media coordinator, Amanda Padalewski, vice president, Lauren Cannon, Arts and Entertainment chair, Charles Lumar, Unplugged chair.

UPB is made up of six student committees dedicated to campus wide recreational, educational, and entertaining programming. They seek to better Loyola through cultural diversity and education, while encouraging the development of the student. UPB also tries to have as much fun as humanly possible.

Radio-Television News Directors Association

Officers: Sofia Voulgarakis, president, Damon Darensburg, vice president, Brandon Armant, secretary, Bethany Culp, treasurer, Dr. Nancy Dupont, faculty advisor.

RTNDA is open to all students interested in careers in radio, television, and Web site journalism. The Loyola chapter has an official affiliation with the international RTNDA, the world's largest organization dedicated exclusively to electronic journalism. Student members participate in job search skill development, career networking, and scholarly competitions. The organization invites accomplished professionals to be guest speakers, many of whom are Loyola broadcast journalism alumni.

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Etcetera

Back: Gary Mouton & Jaz Moore
Middle L-R: Jessie Chandler, Tyler Douglas, Mary Mattingly, treasurer, Nathan Martin, Nick Nevares, co-vice president and co-social chair, Jenna Ard, co-vice president and co-social chair, Josh Gipp, Kathryn Ridenhour, Caitlin Shroyer, Arthur Stern, advisor, Emily Richardson, secretary. Front: Geoffery Coyne, Justin Smith, president

First organized under the name GOAL — Gay Outreach At Loyola — Etcetera developed into a more inclusive group that provides education, awareness and a supportive environment to all gay, straight, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, and questioning students at Loyola.

Etcetera's activities include discussion groups, movie nights and regular meetings in addition to National Coming Out Day and participation in the NO/AIDS Walk.

Student Alumni Association

S.A.A. is a student run organization formed in 1991 that promotes student-alumni interaction and develops motivated and involved student leaders who become active members of the university both as students and alumni. S.A.A. programming helps students to form lasting bonds with Loyola, it helps develop friendships with other students and with members of the university faculty and staff, and it helps students to excel in their chosen careers and professional endeavors.

L-R, Top row: James Egan, advisor, Nathan Gaudet, Antonia Peabody, vice president, George Simno, advisor
Bottom row: Jennifer Wedebrook, Ansley Kellerman, secretary, Caitlin Rull, president, Michael Traverse, treasurer, Lydia D'Antoni

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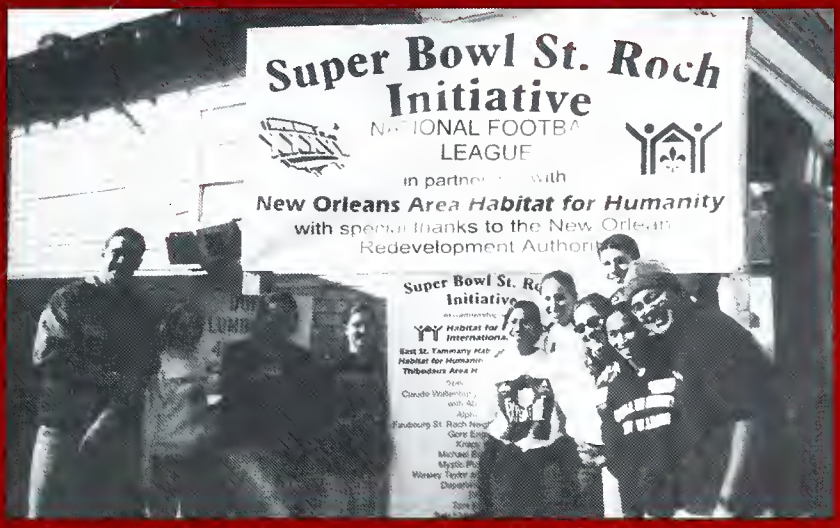
Projects in Housing



Officers: Kristin Penaloza, president, Pamela Kauveiyakul, vice president internal, Rick Yelton, vice president external, Sara Wrye, secretary, Linda Panchasarp, treasurer, Michelle Sonza, historian, Ronald Evangelista, public relations and Webmaster, Dr. Carol Jeandron, advisor, Courtney Lemoine, project coordinator.

Projects in Housing provides the university community with the opportunity to work with the New Orleans area Habiatat for Humanity. The purpose of the group is to raise awareness on Loyola's campus about poverty and sub-standard housing. The organization helps build houses for families who do not have a place to call home.

Loyola Asian Student Organization

Officers: Back L-R: Uyen Phan, secretary, Linda Panchasarp, vice president external, Tuyet-Van Nguyen, president, Van Kha, vice president internal, Susanna Evangelista, historian. Front L-R: Glenn Gapultos, public relations, Phong Tran, Webmaster, Ronald Evangelista, treasurer.

LASO is dedicated to promoting the awareness of Asian culture on Loyola's campus, as well as within the New Orleans community. This is executed through the various services they provide to other campus organizations, to the New Orleans community, and to themselves. LASO strives to unite people of all ethnic backgrounds and bridge all cultural gaps that may inhibit diversity.

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Society of Professional Journalists

Front L-R: Maggie Crawford, vice president, Pamela Kauveiyakul, Crystal Bolner, president, Lan Bui. Middle L-R: Leigh Ann Arcuri, Liz Scott, advisor, Curie Veronica Jones, treasurer/secretary, Mary Chauvin, Veronica Strickler, Bonnie DeSalle, Troave Profice, Colleen Mahoney. Back L-R: Ashley Sieffert, Katherine Radwan, Colin Farley, Meredith Landry.

The Society of Professional Journalists provides support and career development opportunities for communications students in print, broadcast, and online media. The Loyola chapter holds a high school Environmental Journalism contest. SPJ also programs Free Speech Alley, an event co-sponsored by The Maroon, which offers Loyola students a chance to celebrate their First Amendment rights with an open forum held in the Peace Quad.

Spanish American Law Student Association

Officers: Carolyn Planas, president, Madelyn Pavon Suriel, vice president, Justin Reyna, treasurer, Scott Martinez, secretary, Peggy DeAnda, Rosabel Ruiz, and Nancy Frachtman, social chairs.

SALSA is for students interested in international or immigration law who seek opportunities to interact with local attorneys, participate in volunteer services, meet fellow students, and network while in law school. The organization also focuses on the advancement of a positive image of Spanish Americans in the legal profession.

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Loyola University Sociology Student Organization

Front L-R: Julia Stackler, president, Brenda Butts, treasurer, Liz Martinez, Mary Amman.
Back L-R: Dr. Marcus Mahmood, faculty advisor, Vanessa Dean, Megan Stitzinger, Annie Crapanzano, vice president.

LUSSO was founded in 1984 by students from the Loyola community dedicated to social justice at home and abroad. LUSSO is and continues to be shaped by its members and the projects it brings to the community. Group members deliver food to the elderly and homeless, supplies the homeless with blankets, sleeping bags, and toiletry kits, engages in community out-reach programs, and focuses on sweatshops and human rights abuses around the globe.

Loyola University Ambassadors

Officer: Katelyn Whitty, president.
Ambassadors assist the University in its recruitment efforts by reaching out to prospective students and presenting student life. They lead group tours, overnight host prospective students and attend college fairs at area high schools, assissting the Office of Admissions.

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Loyola Cheerleaders

Left: officers L-R: Kristen Turner, president, Brooke Vreeland, captain, Sophie Rosado, treasurer, Carolyn Giacona, co-captain.

Loyola cheerleaders make noise at men's and women's home games, compete in local and regional competitions, and make appearances throughout New Orleans. Loyola cheerleaders have received many awards at UCA camp, including 3 first-place finishes in various routines and four members named UCA all-stars.

Minority Pre-Health Professions Society

Officers: Back L-R: Karen Poribio, volunteer coordinator, Jason Bongard, public relations, Courtney Sloan, president, Imran Saeed, vice president, Jaquelin Varela, secretary. Front: Raquel Barrera, treasurer. Not shown, Dr. Jasjit Walia, faculty advisor.

The purpose of the organization is to promote minorities in the medical field by providing research, service, and health related opportunities to interact with both professionals in the medical field and with other pre-medical students.

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Social Justice Scholars

The Social Justice Scholarship (SJS) Program began in 1994 as a way of awarding academic excellence and the pursuit of social justice. Each student in the program performs 90 hours of social justice work by participating in numerous educational, social, and cultural activities each year. The SJS Program began with eight students and now awards 20 students for their work. SJS students have contributed over 8,000 hours of their time to a number of service organizations and projects since the inception of the program.

Back, L-R: Annie Crapanzano, Joseph Olivier, Robin Myers, Jeff Guhin, Megan Stitzinger, Erica Krause, Alethia Picciola. Front L-R: Sarah Dhane, Erich Mattei, Julia Stackler, Liz Martinez, Prof. Emily Drew. Not pictured: Jenna Ard, Leslie Bauer, David Beasley, Betina Cutaia, Rachel Ferrand, Johmyrin Johnson, Emily Richardson, Valerie Rodriguez, Jill Tafaro.

Public Relations Student Society of America

Officers L-R: Uyen Phan, public relations director, Amanda Padalewski, secretary, Aaron Christoff, Web master, Jennifer Costa, president, Tamar Meguerditchan, vice president, Lauren Jaffe, treasurer. Not pictured: Dr. Cathy Rogers, faculty advisor.

In Loyola's chapter of PRSSA, members enjoy networking events and lectures with public relations and communications professionals. A group of PRSSA members make up Loyola's award winning Bateman Team. Members are also looking forward to hosting the 2003 PRSSA National Conference at Loyola next fall.

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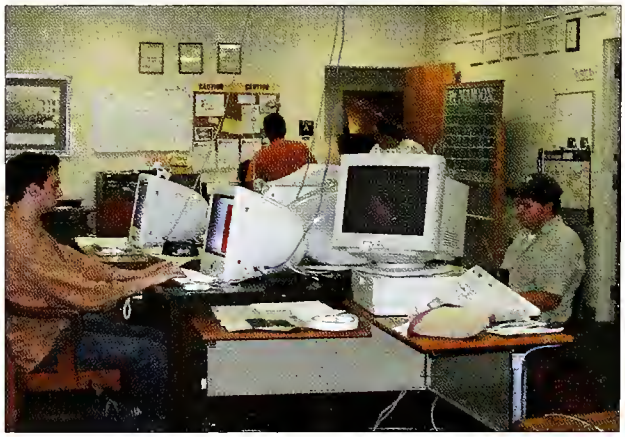

A messy office makes working on *The Maroon* full of surprises — you never know what you'll find next. >

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The Maroon flag circa 1927

The Talent

Many students may not know it, but Loyola boasts a student newspaper that has won numerous awards, placing *The Maroon* at the top of its game.

The Maroon was voted best college newspaper in Region 12 by the Society of Professional Journalists in 2002.

Also, the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the weekly student-run newspaper its National Pacemaker Award, the equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize of college newspapers, for the 1998-1999 school year.

Awards like these have been a regular part of *The Maroon*, and the newspaper seems to improve every year. Many of the publication's writers and photographers also have won awards recognizing them for their talent.

Joe Halm, communications junior and news editor during the spring 2003 semester, reads a story by one of his enthusiastic new writers. The nationally recognized newspaper saw a lot of new talent this year in writing, photography and design.

The Fun

Oh, what it takes to put out just one weekly issue of The Maroon! The paper goes through many steps before it finally gets to the hands of awaiting readers.

Editors have a lot of responsibility the week before each Friday issue: they assign stories to their writers, request certain photographs from the photo editor, and send the stories through the flow of copy editors to make sure everything is perfect. After that, the editors lay out the pages in their sections.

While all of this sounds like great fun, it usually lasts until the next morning.

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flow

L-R: Lisa Campo, Copy Editor, Matt "pimp" Tilbury, Photo Editor, Adriana Valdez, Editor in Chief

What began as an artsy, design-heavy magazine that was published only twice in 2001, has been transformed into a monthly distributed within the pages of *The Maroon*.

Adriana Valdez, communications senior, and her dedicated staff turned *flow* into a magazine named "Best Student Magazine" of 2002 in its region by the Society of Professional Journalists.

The name *flow* is actually "wolf" spelled backwards. The original student magazine was named The Wolf Magazine, so to differentiate between it and The Wolf Yearbook, the magazine received a new face.

A few flow covers featuring Loyola students

Pack Pride Committee

The Pack Pride Committee works to increase school spirit on campus by attending different events and passing out Pack Pride items. The group hosts events such as the Loyola v. Tulane Basketball Pep Rally, and TGIFido.

Top L-R: James Jarc, Crystal Guidry, Dan Roberti, Nick Poche, Nathan Gaudet. Third Row L-R: Tracey Greenup, Mary Anders, Caryn Winters, Sarah Roy. Second Row L-R: Prof. Teri Henley, Committee advisor, Melanie Johanson, Janel Glynn, Bea Forlano, Mary Grace Stewart, chair, Debra Woodfork. Bottom L-R: Lauren Alsop, Ravi Dubey, Erin Ballard, Fernando Bautista.

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University Honors Association

Officers: Emily Watson, chair, Jackson Stevens, senior representative, Caryn Hein, junior representative, Katie Jones, sophomore representative, Abby Roberts, freshman representative, Delaney Gordon, HCP representative, Michelle Lucas, program coordinator, Dr. William Cotton, faculty advisor. Pictured are University Honors mentors and mentees.

Loyola Wolfpack Dance Team

The Dance Team performs at all home basketball games and pep rallies. This year it also participated in Mardi Gras parades and competed at local, state, regional, and national competitions, maintaining their award winning status.

Front L-R: Kristin Walther, captain, Kate Fleming, co-captain. Middle L-R: Jillian Esnes, vice president, Crystal Guidry, treasurer/secretary, Heather Douglas, president, Casey Paine, public relations, Kate Burnett, public relations. Back L-R: Cherie Taylor, Erika Turriago, Melinda Simpson, Lauren Dupuis, Sarah Redman, Perry Cass, Nicole Reed, Mary Esther Tucker, Amanda O'Brien, Jennifer McGlothlin, Melissa Lyons. Not pictured: Alonzo Moore, Jene Thomas.

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Student Government Association

SGA Court of Review

Front L-R: Matt Ekstrom, Greer Prather, Donald D'Aunoy. Back L-R: Amber Winters, Alana Lumar, Caryn Winters, Coby Nathanson, and Nathan Gaudet.
Not pictured: Victoria Solderitch, Leslie Mills.

I owe a lot to all of Loyola, particularly the student body, for giving me this chance to serve you.

Percy Marchand

SGA president and vice president Anna Hall and Percy Marchand

L-R: Matt McMullen, James Asmus, Rick Malphrus, and Tom Mackey impersonate the presidents of Mount Rushmore as roommates having a "group meeting."

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Laughing all the way to Chicago

By Julia Stackler

There is a method to comedy, and the members of Boxaganga are doing everything they can to perfect that method. Two of May's graduates, James Asmus and Tom Mackey from Loyola's sketch comedy group, plan to move to Chicago, a city considered the place to be for comedy. While participating in troupes such as Second City and Improv Olympic, they are able to take a sequence of classes learning stand-up, comedy writing, and improv, plus get valuable training on stage.

According to Mackey and Asmus, Anthony Leblanc, a former member of Boxaganga, has experienced great success in the Chicago comedy scene during the past two years. Rick Malphrus and Matt McMullan, two non-Loyola Boxaganga members, also will probably make the move with Asmus and Mackey. The members who don't graduate this spring or are undecided may plan the move later.

The thought is to do it as a group — "in waves, but as a group," says Mackey. "The group we have works extremely well together, both comically and personally. And the advantage to being in a group [rather than pursuing the success individually] is that you have eight different brains working together, and you get a much funnier end result."

Asmus thinks mainly short-term for now. "Sketch comedy is a young person's art form — you have to act like you're the snottiest, funniest person out there — that the way you're complaining about the world is the funniest."

While the group wants to stay together as long as possible, everyone has varying long-term interests, and thus a chance at individual success would not be ignored by any of them, says Asmus. However, their experiences in Chicago will help them all work toward those goals.

Having watched various comedy troupes in Chicago and other cities, Asmus definitely sees potential success. "I think we're good — I'm proud of us, both compared to other amateur groups and as college students in a good comedy troupe."

PHOTO COURTESY OF BOXAGANGA

"boxaganga" is a dead Italian word that denoted the ratio of men to women (6:2) in a comedy troupe, says Mackey

the members of boxaganga:

James Asmus
Jen Carriere
Alejandra Cejudo
Tom Mackey
Rick Malphrus
Matt McMullen
Zack Taylor
Tiffany Terrell

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Pi Mu Epsilon (Loyola Math Club)

Pi Mu Epsilon promotes scholarly activity in mathematics among Loyola students. The group holds monthly meetings at which guest speakers and students present their mathematical research. Pi Mu Epsilon members have also participated in mathematics competitions in the Louisiana and Mississippi areas and have attended meetings of the Mathematical Association of America.

Officers: Monica Gongora, president, Ruston Broussard, treasurer, Dr. Maria Eugenia Calzada, faculty advisor.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

AKA Sorority, Inc. is the oldest Greek letter organization established by Black college women. The Eta Theta Chapter's activities include tutoring students in the Boys to Men: Rites of Passage; making and delivering Thanksgiving baskets to Lafon nursing home; participating in the NOAIDS Walk; collecting books for underprivileged children. Its signature fundraising event is the annual semi-formal Pink Tie Affair.

Members: Reanda Fields, president, Muriel Roseman, vice president, Drema Smith, recording secretary, Tiffany Owens, treasurer and sergeant, Jenell Rayford, financial secretary, Alexandra Wesley, parliamentarian, Danielle Davis, membership intake chair and chaplain, Taniecea Arceneaux, corr. secretary/Ivy Leaf reporter/historian, Regine Marie-Genevieve Rene, nat. Pan-Hellenic council rep, Brandy Hawkins, Pan-Hellenic council rep, Kristen Turner, official greeter, Teyanna Walker, Erin LaMotte, Chimene G. Connor and Alisa Wells, graduate advisors.

Campus Organizations

Phi Beta Sigma

L-R: Ryan Pierce, John Baur, Troy Poplous

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. was the first historically black fraternity at Loyola in 1984. The Omicron Phi chapter at Loyola holds a semi-annual clothing drive, an annual game tournament with Alpha Kappa Alpha, a sleep out for the homeless, and community service bi-monthly. They also claim to be the baddest steppers out there!

Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society

Beta Beta Beta is an honors and professional society for students of the biological sciences. Members must have completed three semesters of biology, have participated in three Tri-Beta activities, and have a 3.5 GPA in biology. Annual projects include Boo at the Zoo, sponsored by Children's Hospital, Race for the Cure, and teaching a science class at a local elementary school. They also hold social events like the annual Biology Bash for biology majors and minors.

L-R: Lesley LeBlanc, secretary, Sarah Frost, president, Charmaine Preskitt, vice president, Gabriel de la Torre, treasurer. Not pictured: Katie Smith, historian, Christine Brownyard, social chair.

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Gamma Phi Beta

Officers: Laurie Eichelberger, president, Nicole Roe, administrative vice president, Allison Bent, financial vp, Megan Thum, membership education vp, Sarah Goodson, membership vp, Sara Roy, public relations vp, Kristi Salvaggio, panhellenic vp, Erin Ballard and Kristen Rivero, panhellenic executive board members.

Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority was founded on Loyola's campus in 1989. Its annual events include Gammabunga, Bingo Bash, Founder's Day and Family Weekend, Moonstruck Winter Semi-formal, and Crescent Ball spring formal.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Front, L-R: Percy Marchand, Darryl McDonald, Dasen Kendrick, Duane Neveu. Back, L-R: Damien Yancy, Daniel James, Johmyrin Johnson, Jose Fanjul, president, Charles Lumar II. Not pictured: Jason T. Smith.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was founded by a group of black students at Cornell University, a predominantly white school. It strives to live up to its motto, "First of all, servants of all, we shall transcend all." Some of its annual events include Voteless People is a Hopeless People, Project Alpha, Alpha Headstart, Brotherhood Talk, Ms. Black and Gold Pageant, plus numerous community service projects.

Campus Organizations

Delta Sigma Theta

Seated L-R: Ieshia Johnson, treasurer, Cherylann Westerfield, advisor, Marie Sandra Severe, vice president, Neka Harrison, president, Shavon Arline, advisor, Krystal Harris, financial secretary. Standing L-R: Johanna Westerfield, corresponding secretary, Ngelah Fobi, keeper of supplies, Jornea Armant, historian, Bridgette Yancy, Lindsay Martin, Karlynne Washington, Nicole Reed, recording secretary, Wiline Justilien, Terrell Green, Camille Richard, chief of protocol, Vanessa Chetty, sergeant at arms, Sarah McGriff, Tammara Brown, , chaplain, , Catherine s.

Delta Sigma Theta, the largest historically black sorority in the world, was founded at Howard University in 1913. Its programs include Cultural Explosion, plus many activities that support the Delta Research and Education Foundation and Summit V: Health and Healing, Let it Continue.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Campus Organizations

Beggars

Officers: Michael Traverse, president, Leonel Juarez, vice president, Richard Gomez De Rosas, secretary, Gregory Meier, treasurer, Diego Vasquez, sergeant-at-arms.

Beggars is Loyola's oldest social fraternity, founded in 1923 to promote and assist the university. Its annual functions include Beggar Blast, which has been held continuously for over 60 years, as well as Dark Carnival on Halloween night, and Christmas Cocktail. Beggars are also active in supporting Cancer Crusaders and The March of Dimes. If the call for help arises, the men of Beggars can always be found at the [illegible] or at the Complex."

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS NOT PICTURED:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA DELTA GAMMA
ALPHA SIGMA NU
BETA ALPHA PSI
BETA GAMMA SIGMA
CHI SIGMA IOTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA SIGMA PI

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SIGMA TAU DELTA
THETA PHI ALPHA

speakers

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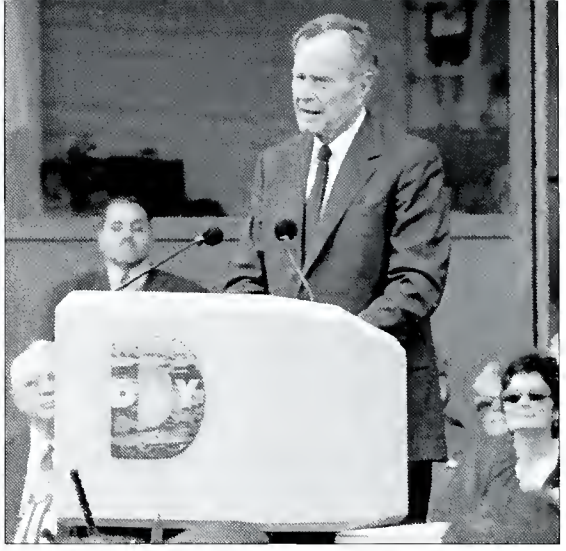
Ra'anan Gissin, Senior Advisor to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, declared his dedication to the U.S. and its fight for democracy at a lecture at Tulane University in March.



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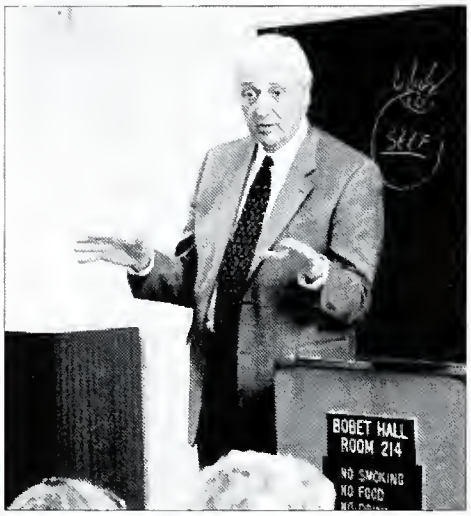
Former President George Bush speaks at the memorial for historian, author and New Orleans resident Stephen Ambrose at the D-Day Museum.



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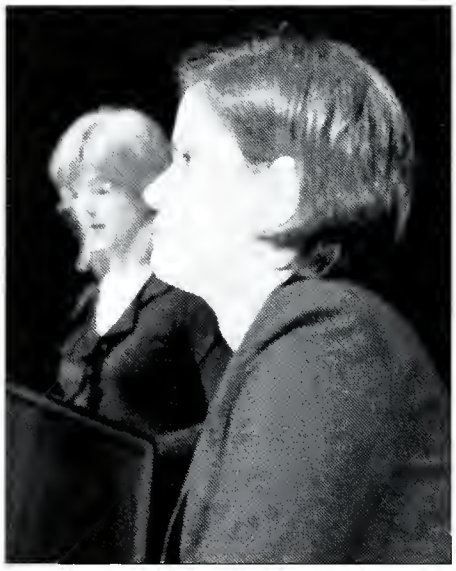
Representative John Cooksey, R-La.



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Scheherezade Daftary (front), president of the Louisiana National Organization for Women (NOW), looks out on the audience as Cathleen Cleaver, the director of planning for Pro-Life activities for the conference of Catholic bishops, speaks.

PHOTO BY CRYSTAL SCHOUEST

Kevin Pranis, director of the Not With Our Money! campaign, speaks to Loyola about the problems that exist in many prisons today.

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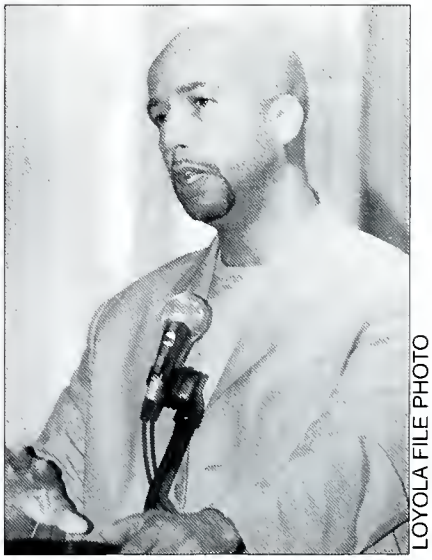
Jeffery Johnson, national director of youth, college, and young adult divisions of the NAACP



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Mayor Ray Nagin

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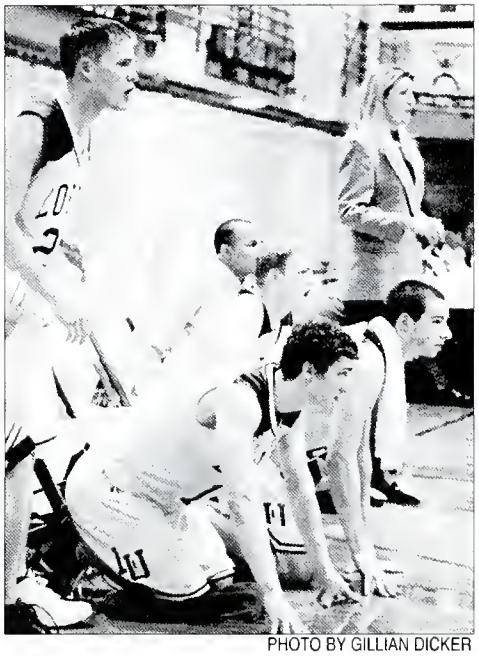
Wolfpack Sports

the Loyola Pep Team showing enthusiastic spirit in1933

Sports

Men's Basketball



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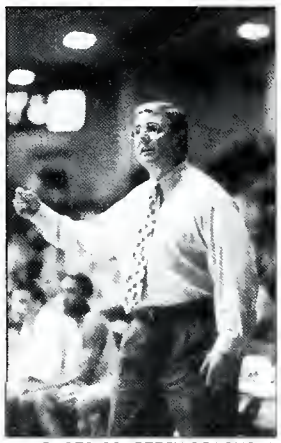
(From left) Pete Barnitz, Dawson McCall, Zack Tyson, James Olivard, and assistant coaches Brian Bowers and DoBee Plaisance can't sit still as they watch Loyola fight Belhaven for its first GCAC win.

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
2	Jonathan Hernandez	G	6-0	185	Jr
5	James Bunn	G	6-2	175	Fr.
10	Dawson McCall	G	6-2	180	Jr.
11	Joey Barnitz	G	6-1	175	Fr.
20	Peter Barnitz	G	6-1	170	Sr.
21	Zach Tyson	F	6-7	210	So.
22	Matt McGee	G	6-4	195	So.
23	Brandon Powell	G	6-2	170	Fr.
24	Matt Truax	F	6-3	210	So.
25	Chad Barnes	G	6-4	212	So.
30	Mike Senna	F/C	6-8	230	So.
33	Eric Schulze	F/C	6-8	215	So.
55	James Olivard	F/C	6-8	260	Fr.

Head Coach: Jerry Hernandez



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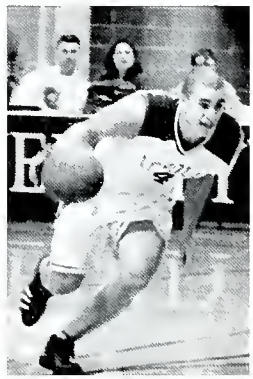
Head Coach Jerry Hernandez



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Matt Truax

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Chad Barnes soars to the hoop.

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Dawson McCall fights for the ball.

2002-03 SEASON in REVIEW

4-28 overall; 1-14 in Gulf Coast Athletic Conference
Lost play-in game at GCAC Tournament

LEADERS

Points per game	Chad Barnes	21.6*
Rebounds	Chad Barnes	7.0
Assists	Jonathan Hernandez	3.2
Blocks (season)	Mike Senna	70
Steals (season)	Jonathan Hernandez	36

*Led the GCAC; Barnes also set Loyola's single-season record with 690 points.

Women's Basketball

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
5	Skye Landry	G	5-7	So.
11	Summer Fiedler	G	5-6	Fr.
12	Kate Pilgreen	G	5-5	So.
14	Melissa St. Mary	G	5-4	Sr.
15	Joelle Bordelon	G	5-2	So.
20	Natalie Miller	G	5-8	Fr.
32	Tiffany Curtis	G	5-4	So.
35	Stacia Jackson	G/F	5-7	So.
54	Rihana Dawkins	C	5-11	So.
55	Carlee White	C	6-1	Jr.

Head Coach: DoBee Plaisance

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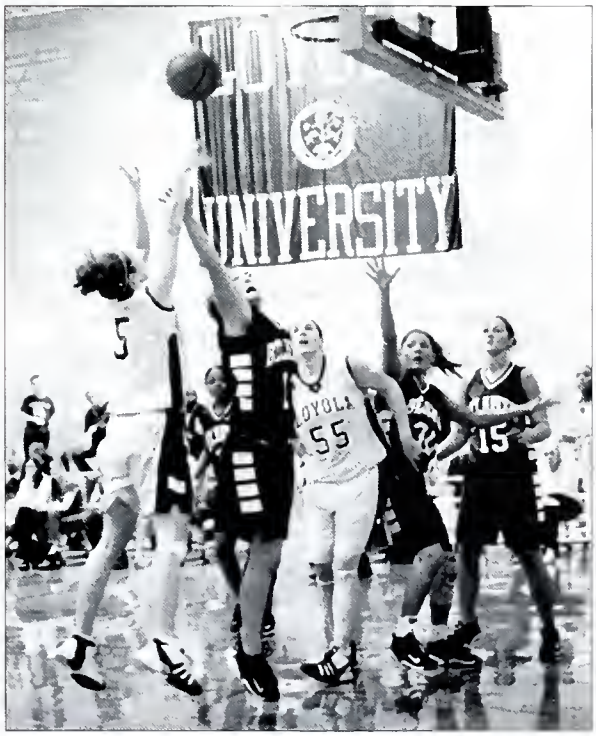
Joselle Bordelon wrestles to maintain possession of the ball against Xavier in the Den.



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Skye Landry (5) gets a shot off over an outstretched Belhaven defender.

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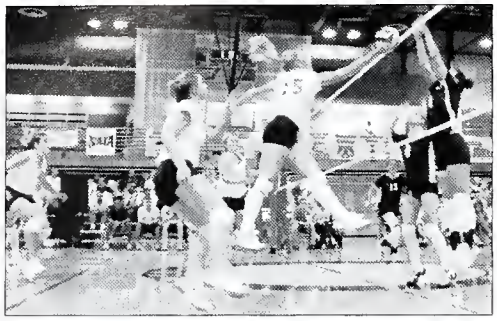
Coach DoBee Plaisance (center) offers words of wisdom to her team during a timeout.

2002-03 SEASON in REVIEW

4-27 overall; 3-13 in Gulf Coast Athletic Conference
Lost play-in game at GCAC Tournament

LEADERS

Points per game	Stacia Jackson	14.6
Rebounds	Carlee White	5.8
Assists	Joelle Bordelon	3.4
Blocks (season)	Carlee White	19
Steals (season)	Stacia Jackson	60



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Women's Volleyball

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
1	Stacie Jirovec	M	5-8	So.
3	Krista Danos	DS	5-5	Sr.
4	Amanda Gillard	OH	5-6	Jr.
5	Suzi Ruiz	S	5-5	Jr.
6	Melissa Showalter	RS/OH	5-8	Jr.
7	Lauren Landry	M	5-8	So.
8	Andrea Leonard	M	5-10	Fr.
9	Laurie Cacioppo	S/OH	5-4	So.
10	Kelly Fridge	DS	5-3	Fr.
11	April Barrios	OH	5-5	So.
12	Lindsey Kabbes	M	5-10	Fr.
13	Monica Charlton	M	5-8	So.
14	Maggie Schaefer	OH	5-9	Sr.
15	Shannon LaHaie	M	5-11	So.
17	Ashley Cobette	OH	5-7	So.

Head Coach: Greg Castillo

PHOTO BY KATIE KENNEDY

2002 SEASON in REVIEW

31-11 overall; 7-0 in Gulf Coast Athletic Conference
GCAC Champions; NAIA Region XIII Champions;
Advanced to national tournament

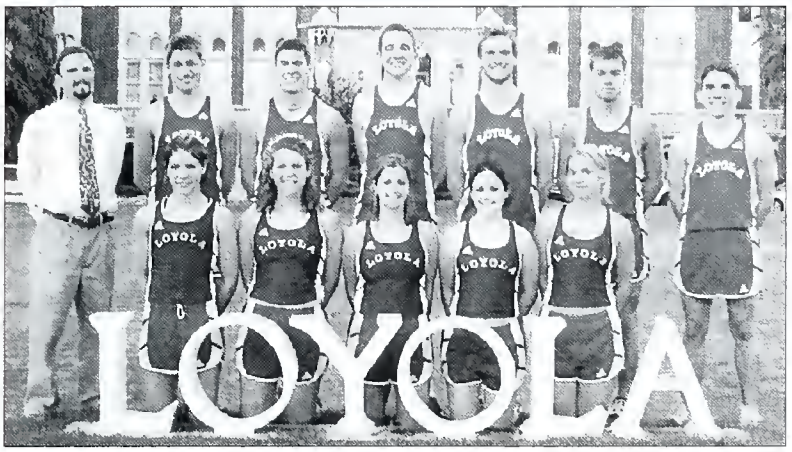
LEADERS

		total	per game
Kills	Maggie Schaeffer	565	(4.04)
Digs	Maggie Schaeffer	689*	(4.92)
Assists	Suzi Ruiz	1330	(9.30)
Blocks	Shannon LaHaie	82	(0.59)

* Loyola single-season record

Coach Greg Castillo — GCAC Coach of the Year
Maggie Schaeffer — GCAC Player of the Year (2nd straight year)
Amanda Gilliard, Suzi Ruiz, Shannon LaHaie — All-GCAC selection

Men's and Women's Cross Country



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Mike Gulotta, right, was named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association Men's Cross Country Team.

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Men's Team

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Hometown
Nick Bousquet	Fr.	5-10	Waterford, WI
Andrew Fell	So.	6-0	Tulsa, OK
Kevin Fitzwilliam	Sr.	6-2	New Orleans, LA
Chris Fredrickson	Fr.	5-10	Fullerton, CA
Mike Gulotta	Jr.	5-5	Chalmette, LA
Joe Kutner	Sr.	5-11	Brookfield, WI
Anthony Ortenzi	Fr.	5-11	Hershey, PA

Women's Team

Name	Yr.	Ht.	Hometown
Catherine Baggett	Sr.	5-6	Mobile, AL
Jean Cassandra	So.	5-7	Rockville Centre, NY
Becky Kramer	Jr.	5-4	Violet, LA
Shelly Navarre	Jr.	5-1	Lafitte, LA
Natalie Sargent	So.	5-6	Tampa, FL
Sarah-Miles St. Claire	Fr.	5-5	Mobile, AL

Head Coach for both teams: Paul Garvey

2002 SEASON in REVIEW

Men's Team
Finished 1st overall in the GCAC
Won NAIA Region XIII title (shared it with Xavier)
Advanced to NAIA National Championships in Wisconsin (finished 28th)

GCAC Men's Coach of the Year — Paul Garvey
All-GCAC selections — Nick Bousquet, Andrew Fell, Kevin Fitzwilliam, Mike Gulotta*, Joe Kutner
* Gulotta was also named to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association Men's Cross Country Team

Women's Team
Finished 2nd in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference

All-GCAC selections — Kim Kujanek, Natalie Sargent, Sarah-Miles St. Clarie

PHOTO BY ERIN WILLIAMSON

Sports

Baseball

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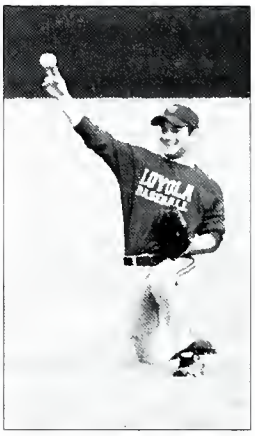
The 'Pack's bats carried the team to a 7-4 victory over the Belhaven Blazers in its home-opener at Segnette Field.



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Coach Gregg Mucerino gestures toward home plate during a practice at Segnette Field, the team's new home. Mucerino replaced career wins record-holder Don Moreau over the summer.

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	B/T	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
1	Will Macaluso	IF	R/R	5-9	165	So.
2	Ryan Moity	OF	R/R	5-8	150	Jr.
4	Matt Franatovich	P	R/R	5-9	160	So.
5	Tory Western	P/IF	R/R	5-7	165	Sr.
6	Greg Veltri	P/OF	R/R	6-1	180	So.
7	Brian Sullivan	C	R/R	6-1	175	Fr.
8	David Griener	OF	R/R	5-10	165	So.
11	Scott Schenck	P/OF	L/R	5-11	170	Sr.
12	Chris Chappuis	IF	R/R	5-6	140	Jr,
14	David Lauricella	IF	R/R	5-11	185	Fr.
16	Paul Williams	IF	R/R	5-10	190	Jr.
18	Jeff Pippenger	P/C/IF	R/R	5-9	175	So.
19	Cassedy Bass	IF	R/R	5-5	150	Jr.
22	Matt Mornick	OF	L/L	5-10	180	So.
23	Brad Showalter	P/IF	R/R	6-0	190	Sr.
24	Gian Balsamo	P	R/R	6-1	155	So.
27	Pat Menesick	IF	R/R	5-11	165	Fr.
31	Jeff Quates	IF	R/R	5-11	185	Jr.
32	Jeb Bauer	P/IF	L/L	5-11	165	Jr.
33	Alan Bouterie	P	R/R	5-10	175	Sr.
34	Gil Meier	P	R/R	6-1	180	Jr.

Head Coach: Gregg Mucerino

Sports

Crew

The Crew team, L-R: Kathleen Goodrich, co-captain, Ann Hermes, Stephanie Hotard, Cassie Hudson, co-captain, Deanna Jones.

Women's Soccer

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Lisa Handschumacher prepares to pass the ball against Spring Hill at the 'Fly.

PHOTO BY CHARLES COSTELLO

Co-captain Lisa Lester practices on the side as the rest of the team looks on at the 'Fly.

ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Yr.
2	Josephine Porter	GK/M	So.
3	Leila Manouchehri	GK	Jr.
4	Megan Galizia	D	So.
5	Amelia Neuberger	D/F	Fr.
6	Blair Youmans	D	Fr.
8	Michaela Bono	F/M	Fr.
10	Lisa Handschumacher	M	Jr.
11	Marina Meza	M/D	Fr.
12	Anna Weldon- Capt.	M	Sr.
13	Ava Coleman	M	Fr.
15	Lisa Lester- Capt.	D	Sr.
18	Adrianne Golias	D	Fr.
19	Gigi Alford	M	So.
20	Clare Springer- Capt.	F	Jr.
21	Lissa Lyncker	F/M	Jr.
22	Catherine Olukotun	M	Fr.
24	Claire Martin	M/D	Fr.

Head coach: Emmy Therrell

2002 SEASON in REVIEW

8-7-1 overall (first winning season in five years)

OFFENSIVE LEADERS	G	A	Pts	SOG
Claire Springer*	9	3	21	38
Anna Weldon	7	3	17	22
Gigi Alford	3	5	11	14

GOALKEEPING	W-L	GA	Saves	Pct.
Leila Manouchehri	6-3	27	96	.780

*Springer was named to the All-GCAC team and to the Louisiana Sports Writers Association All-Louisiana team

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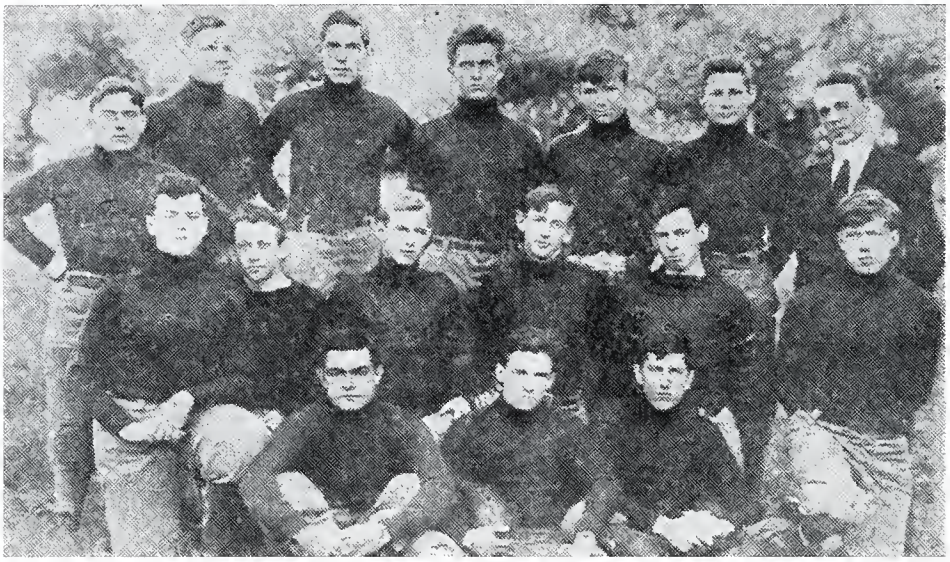
Goalkeeper Leila Manouchehri clears a ball out of the box during a game.

Why Loyola dropped the ball Football in our past



the first football team — 1912

Wolfpack football in 1925

a player from 1933

The crowd cheers for the team at Loyola Stadium in 1929.

By Joe Halm

Dec. 16, 1939 was the day the Loyola football program died.

The team had won its first and only Dixie Conference crown just three weeks earlier, ending the 18-year run of Wolfpack football with an overall record of 88-70-11.

At the end of the 1939 season, the athletics program and the university president Rev. P.A. Roy, S.J., completed a three-month study on the future of the program.

They found that the football program had run an annual debt for several years, which at times totaled $20,000. However, the team received only $75,000 of funding a year, so

the Board of Directors and Roy released an official statement regarding the decision.

"The large sums of money that have been spent annually on football can be augmented in the future and spent on the university's educational expansion with very great intellectual and physical benefits to the students and with greatly

increased social service to the public," Roy said in the statement.

The financial problems of the football program had been expressed earlier in a letter by Karl A. Maring,faculty chairman of athletics, sent to the College of Idaho.

A Wolf Yearbook photo collage of 1933 Wolfpack football

"In order to be able to compete successfully with other colleges of our rank and enrollment, we foresaw that even greater deficits would have to be incurred with the beneficial results of such further losses still problematical," he said in the letter.

Loyola made a commitment to football in the early 1920s by installing permanent bleachers at Loyola Stadium in 1923, one season after it began intercollegiate play.

The stadium was located where the residence halls and the Danna Center now stand. By 1939, it held 16,000 people and had lights for night games.

Loyola's star runningback, Bucky Moore - also known as the Dixie Flyer - ran for more yards than Red Grange, who held the national record at that time.

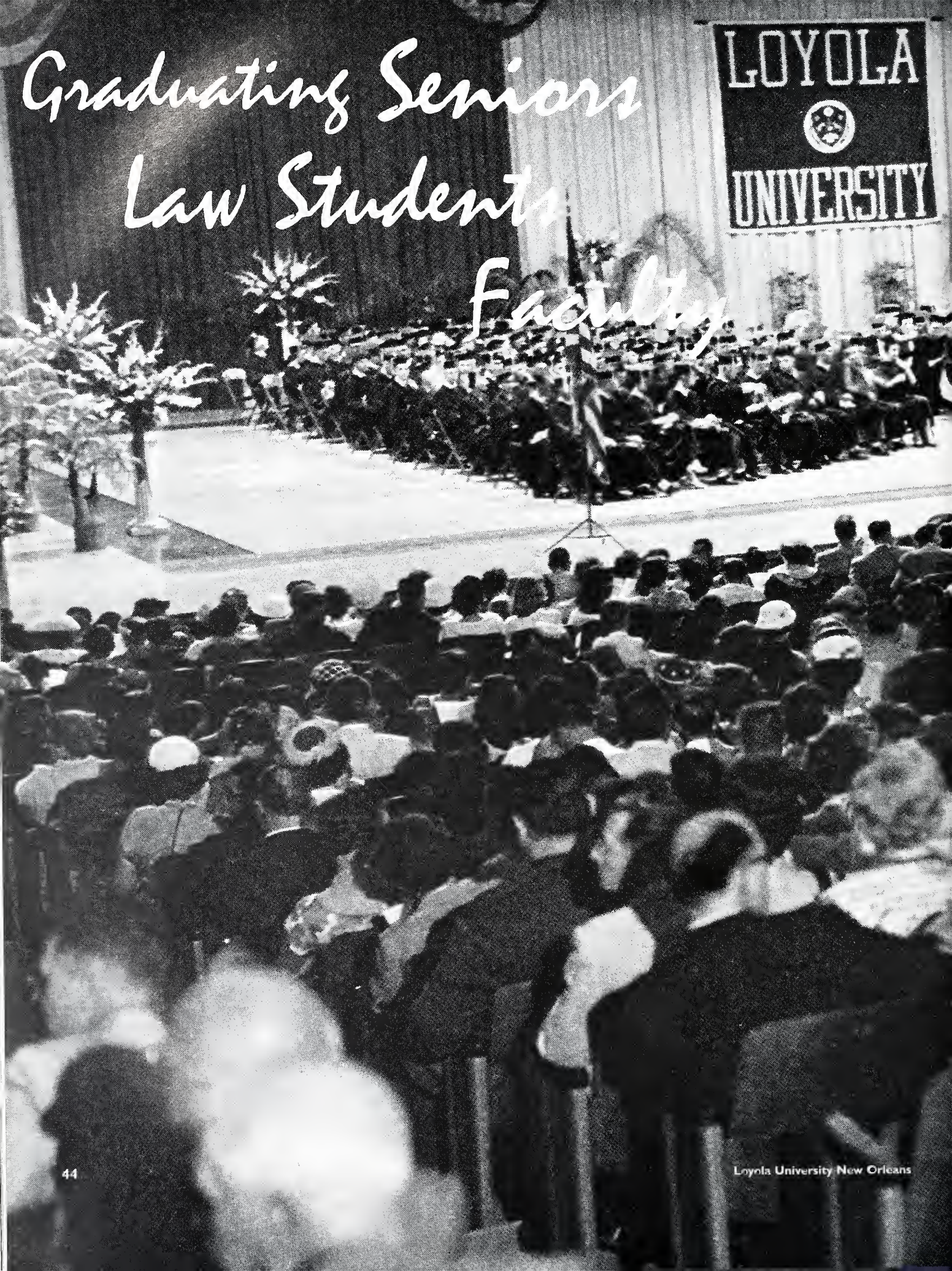
The 'Pack also led the nation in offensive production that season while team defense allowed only 30 points. Loyola played in the Dixie Conference (which consisted of Mississippi College, Millsaps, Howard, Spring Hill, Mercer and a few others), and recorded an undefeated season in 1926.

Loyola also competed regularly against Louisiana State University, Creighton University, Texas Tech and Catholic University.

The 'Pack recorded several winning seasons in the 1920s and early '30s before hitting lean years in the middle years of the latter decade. The Dixie league championship in its final season was the 'Pack's best season since 1933.

The stadium was taken apart piece by piece in 1946 even though it was still used for track and field events after football was disbanded.

Loyola's football team averaged between 25 and 35 members during its 18 years of gridiron action.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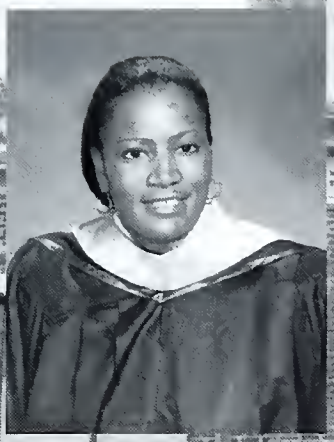

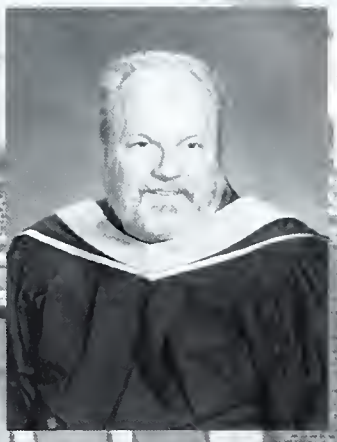

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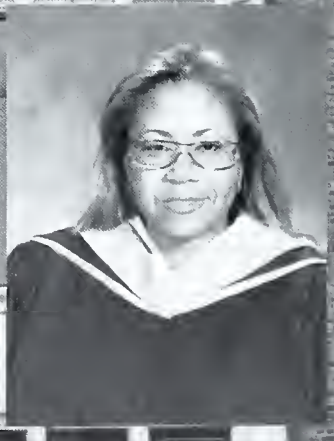

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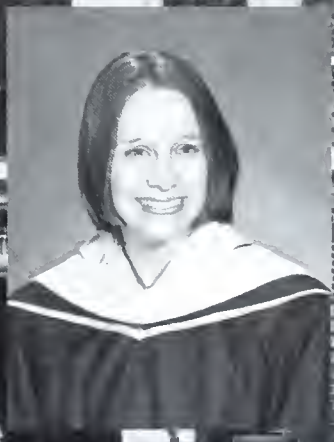

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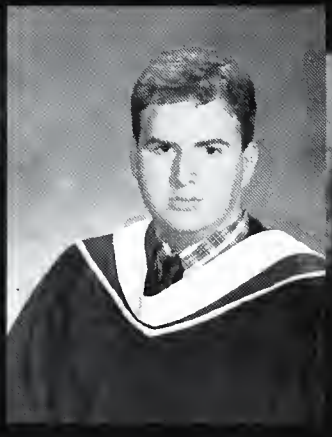

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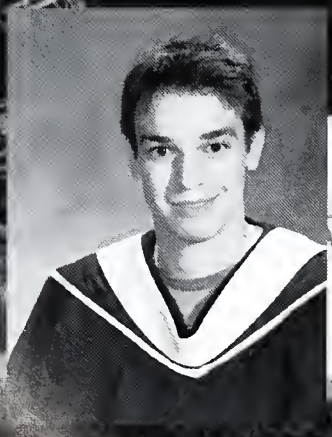
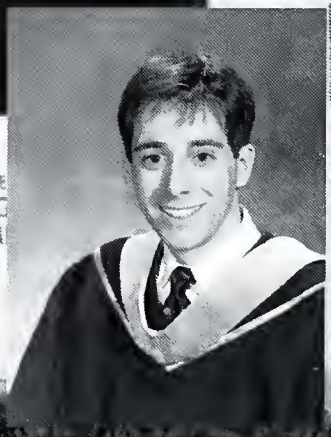

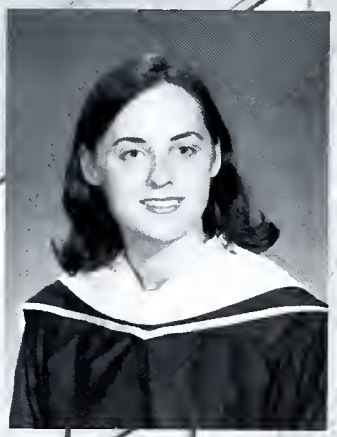

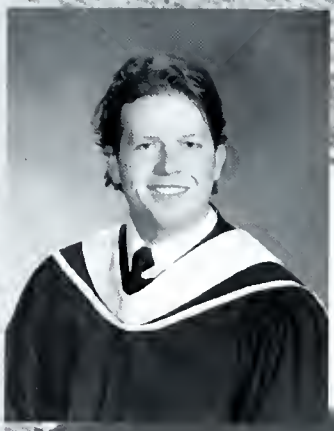

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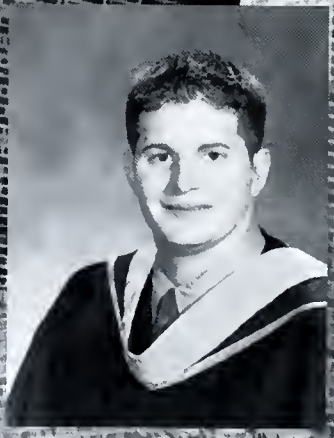

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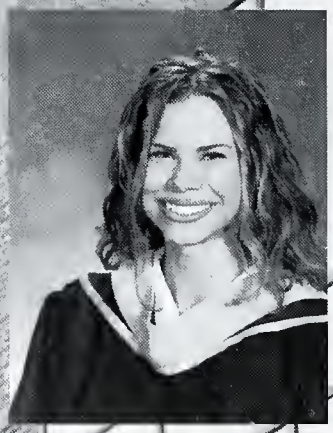

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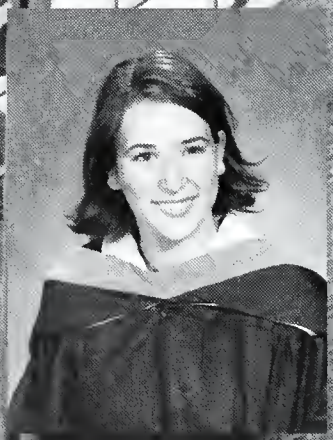

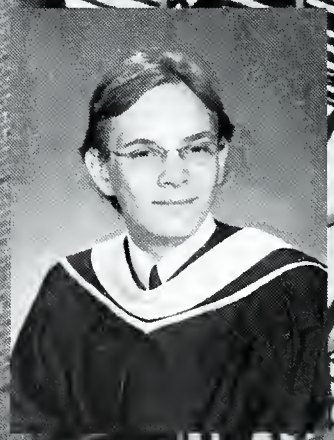

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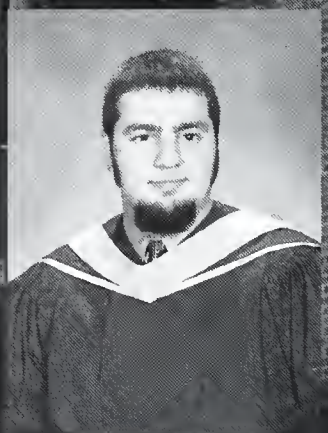

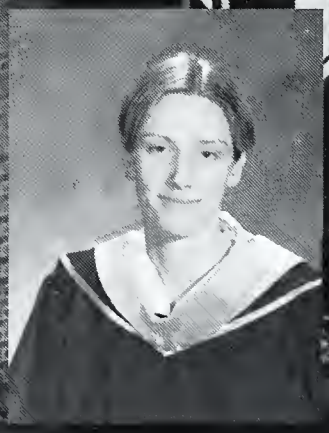

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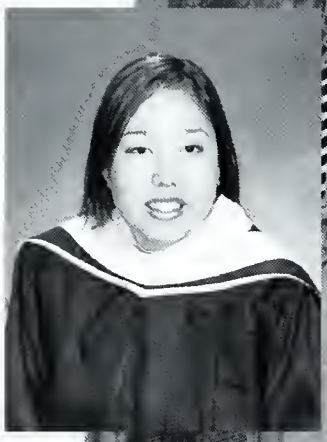

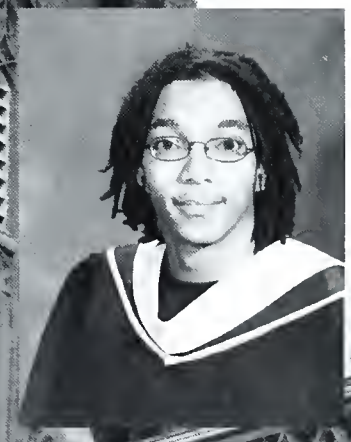

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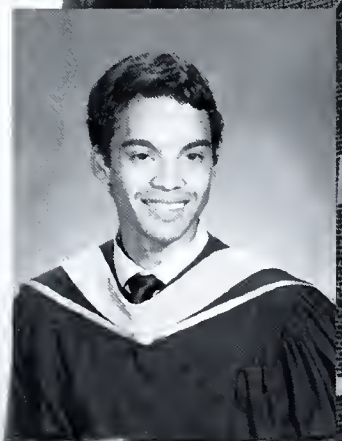

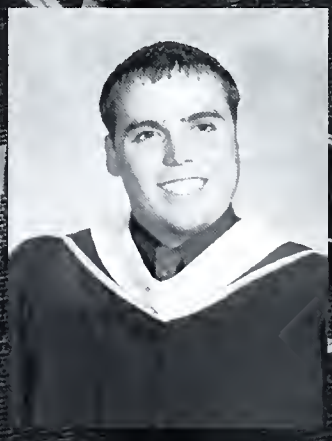

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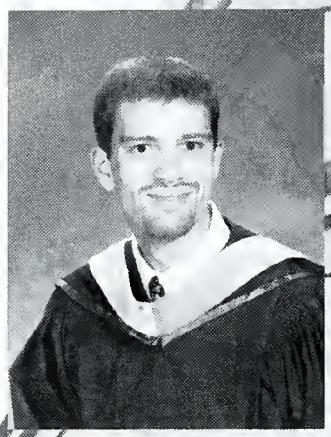

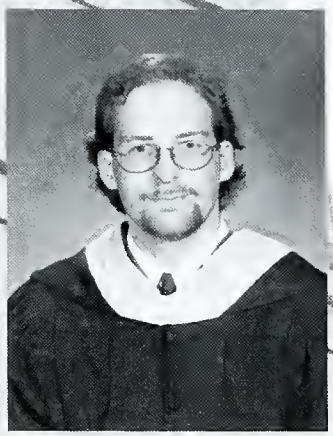

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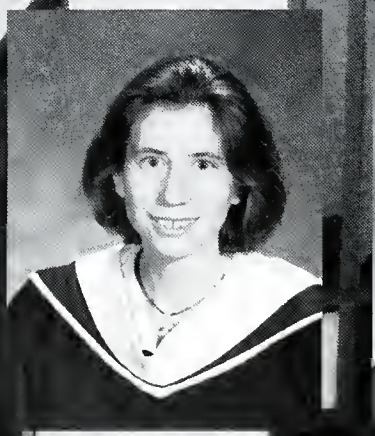

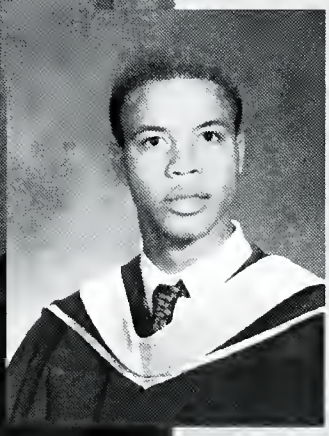

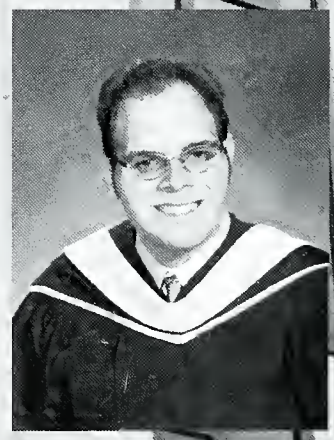

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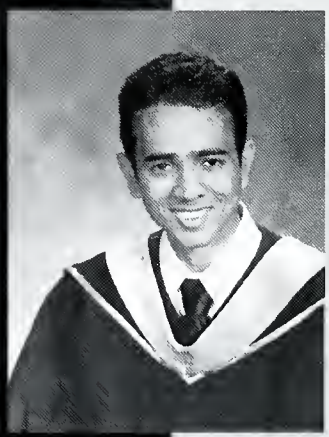

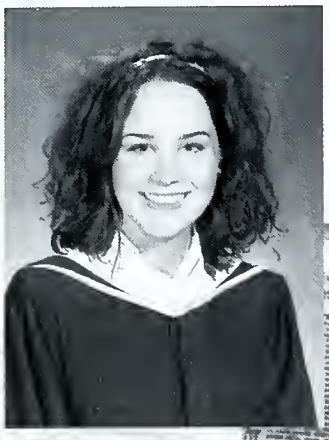

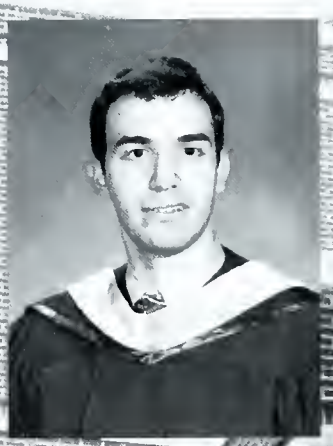

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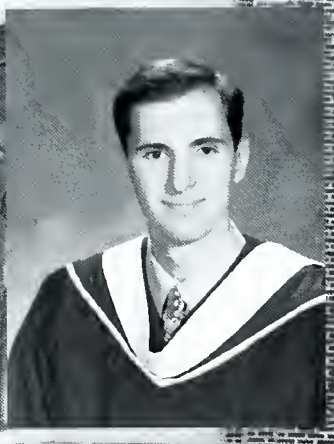

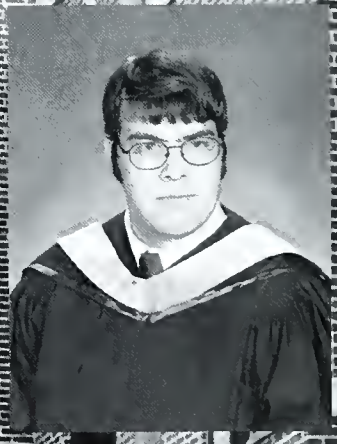

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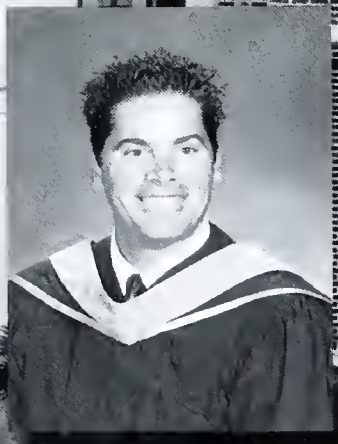

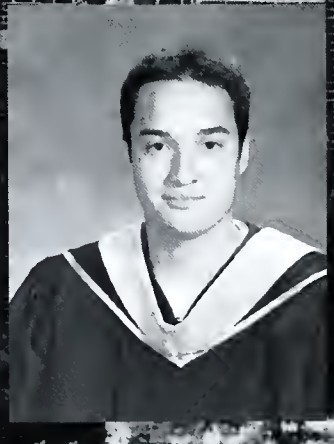

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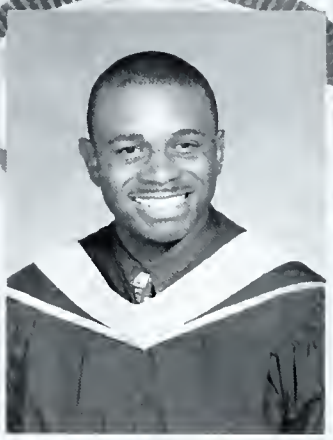

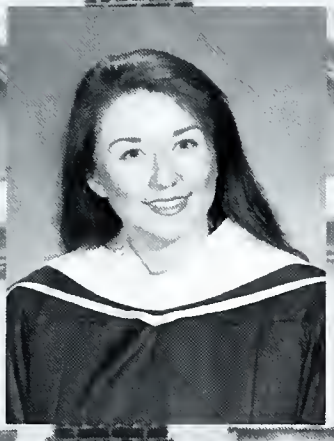

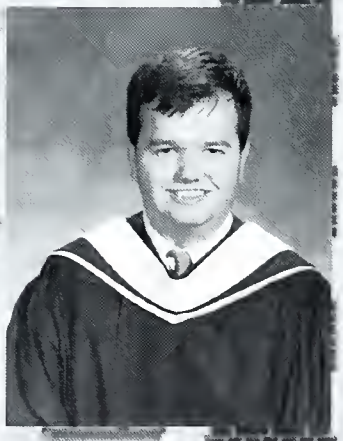

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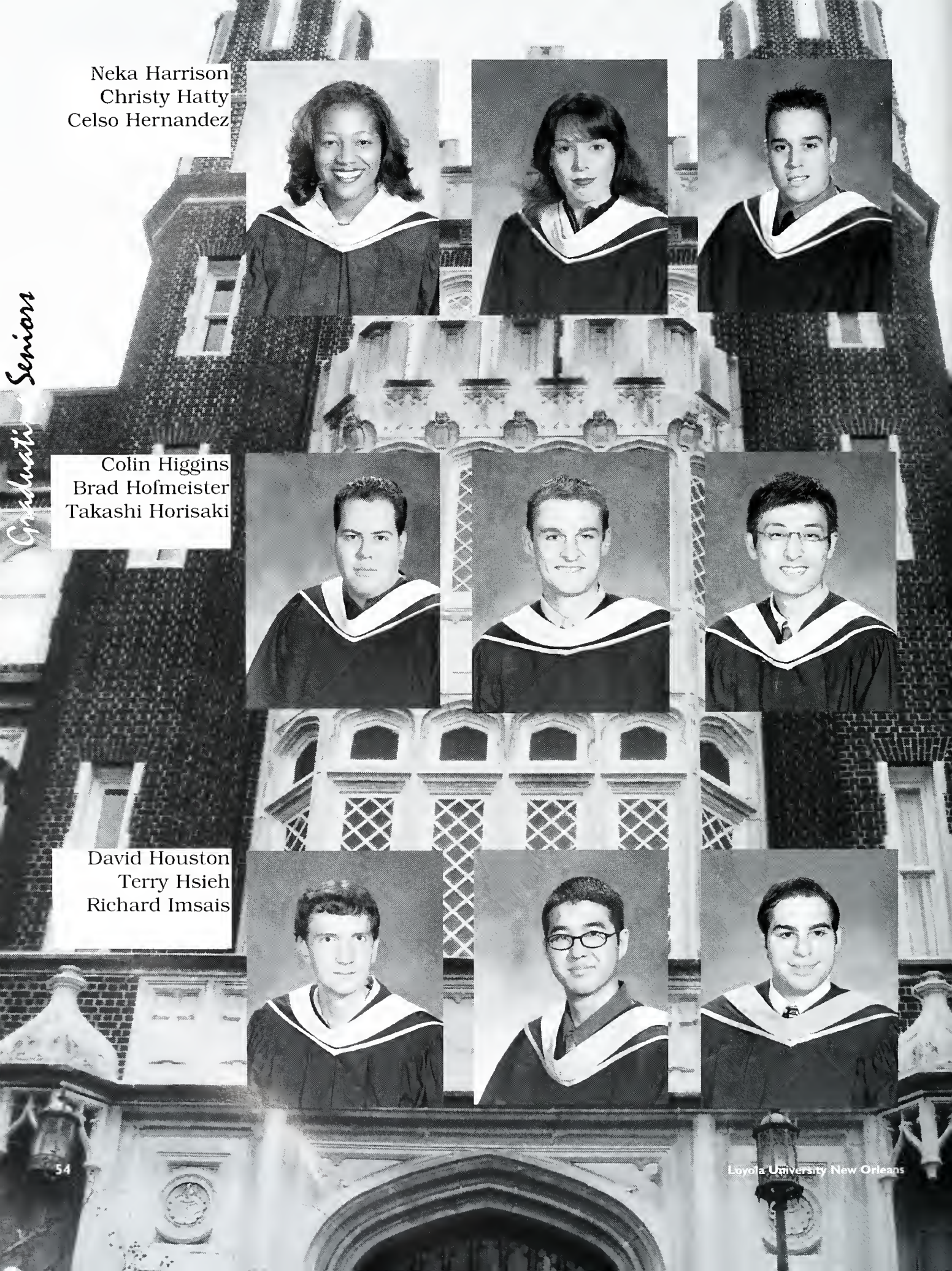

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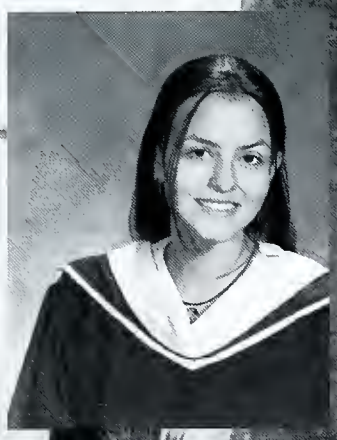

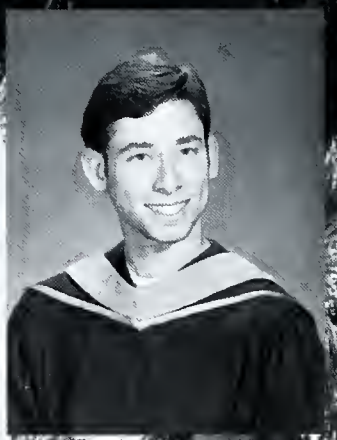

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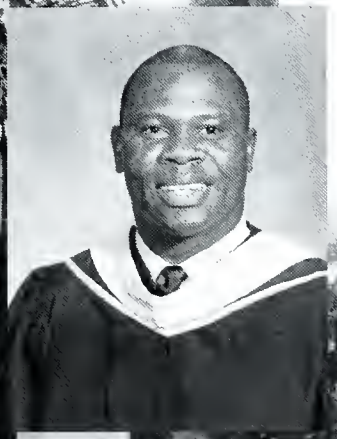

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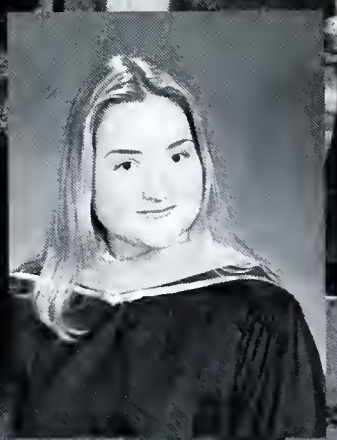

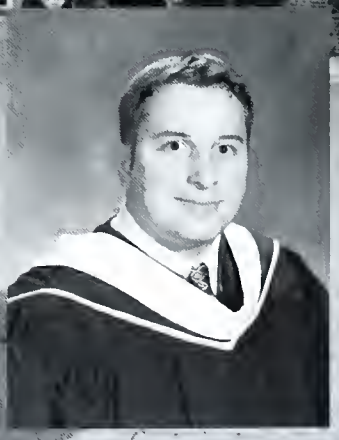

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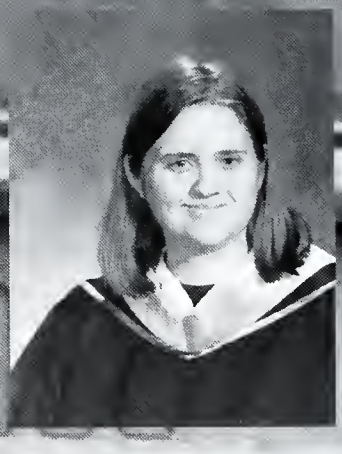

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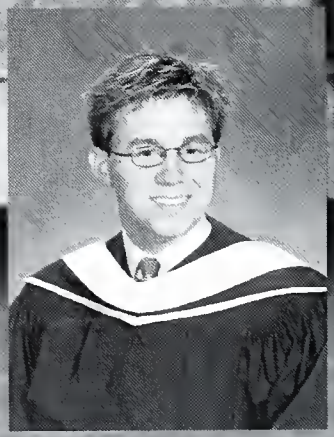

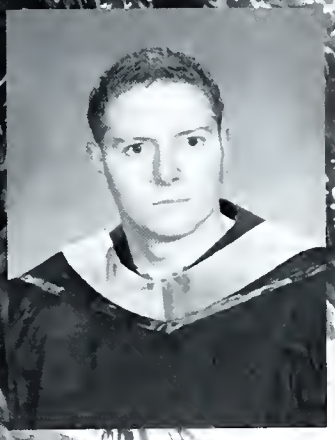

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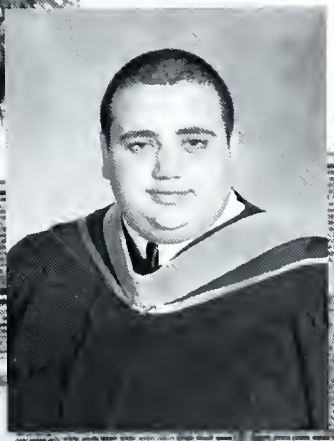

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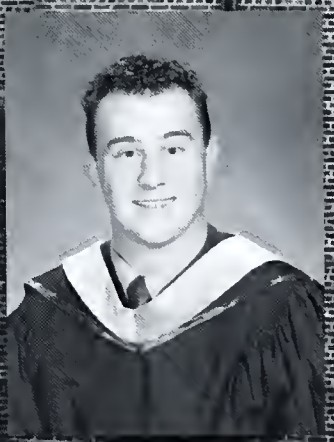

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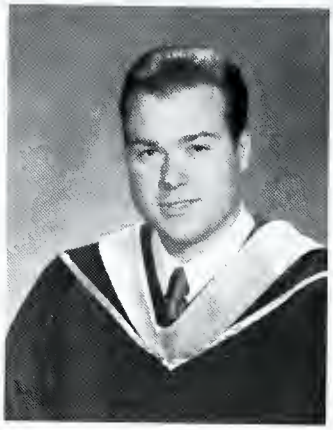

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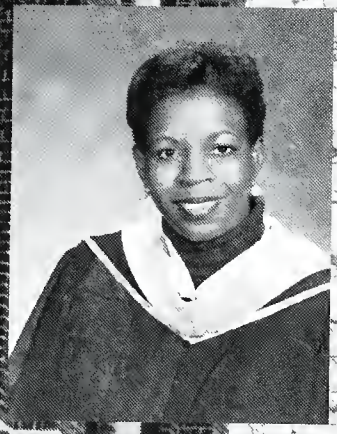

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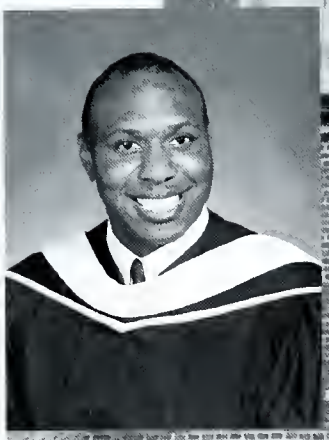

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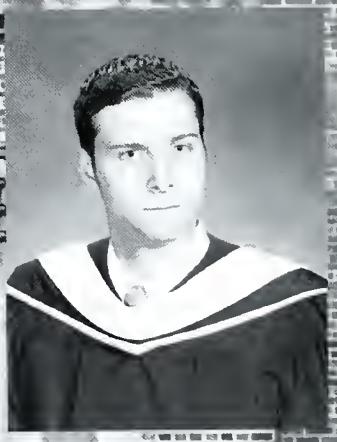

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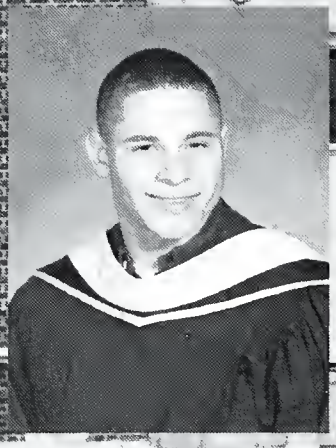

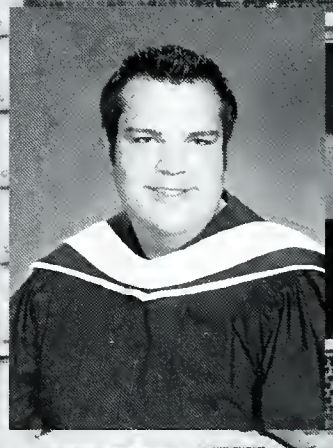

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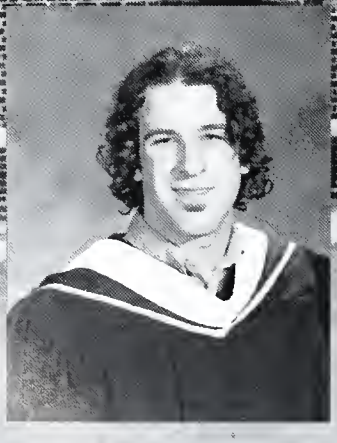

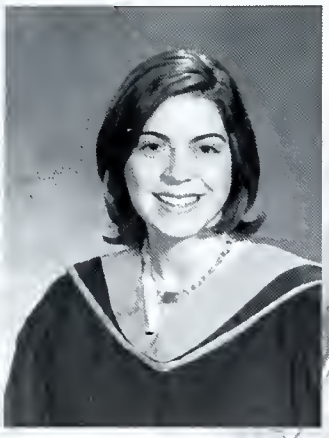

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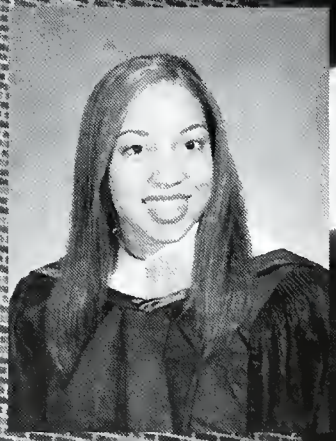

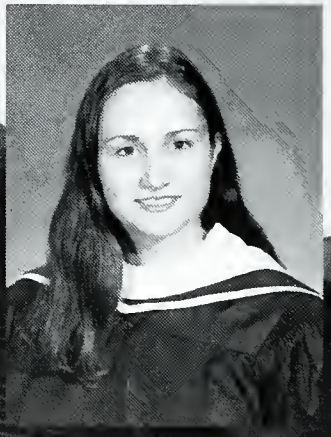

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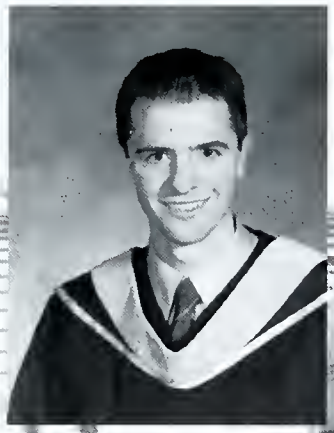

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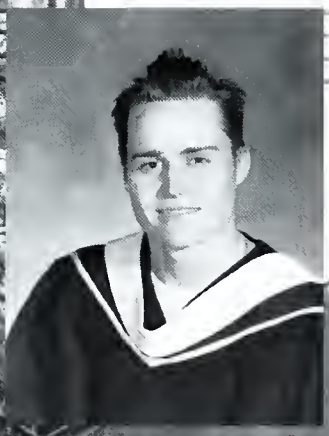

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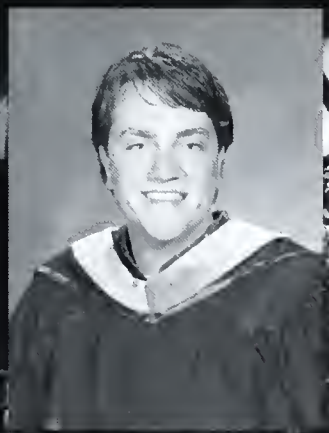

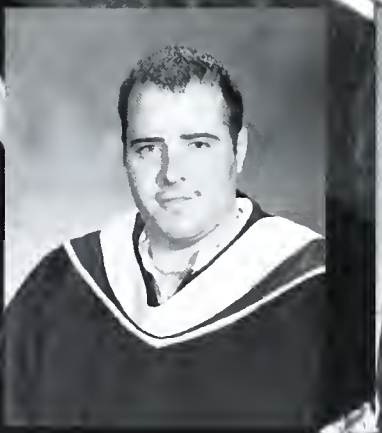

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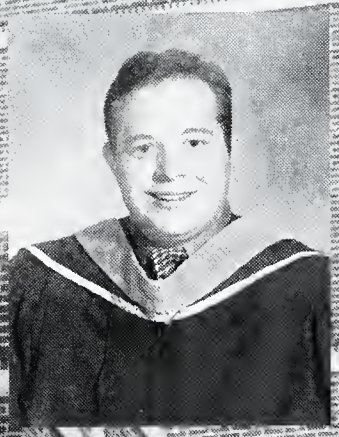

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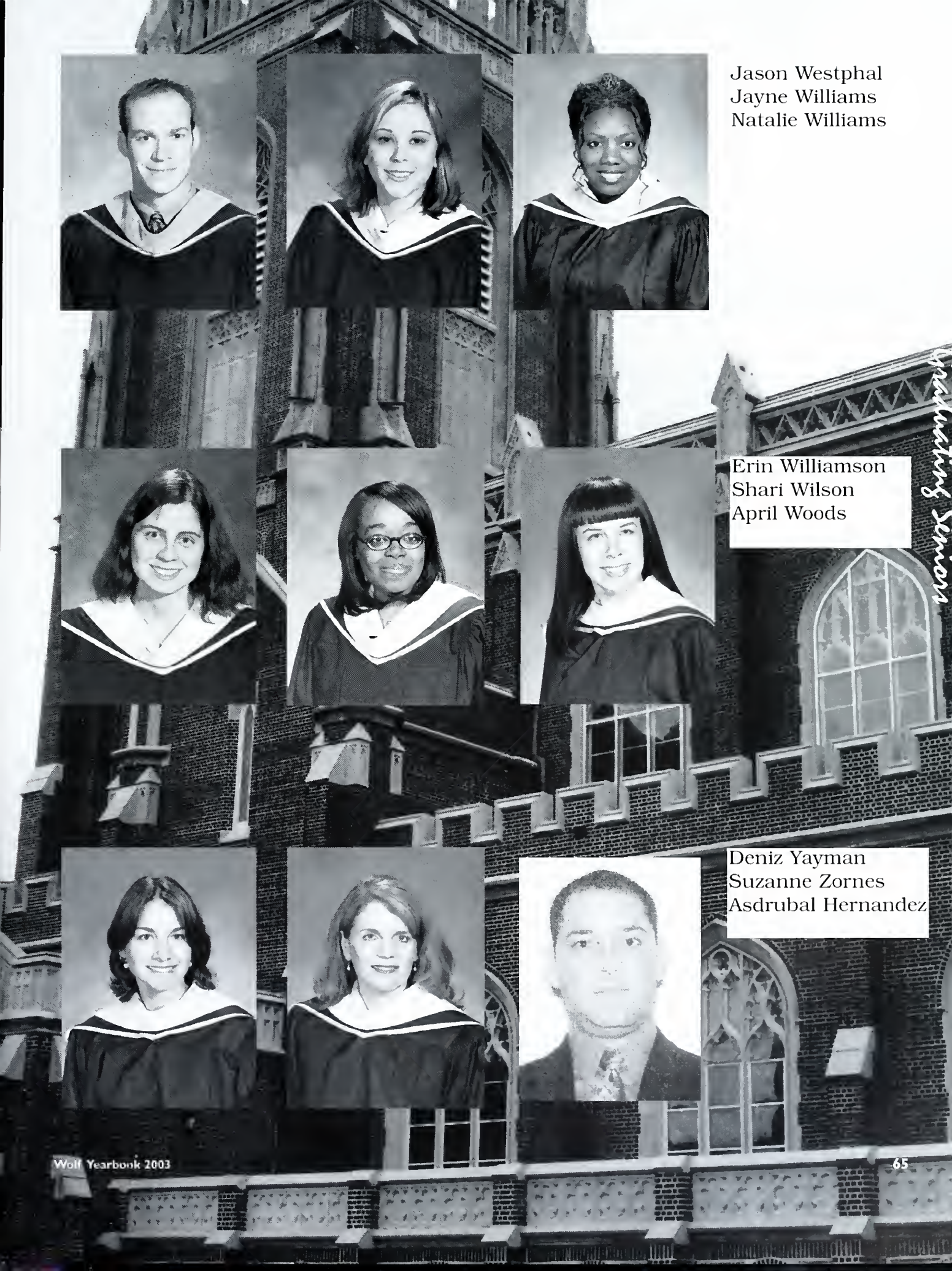

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April Woods

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Trennessa Walton
Karelia Stewart
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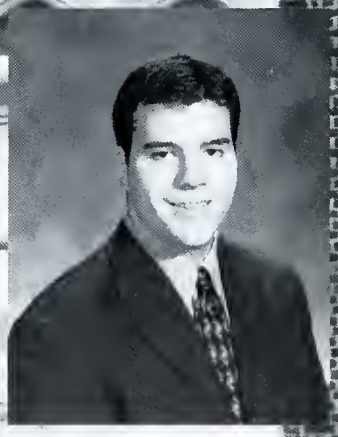

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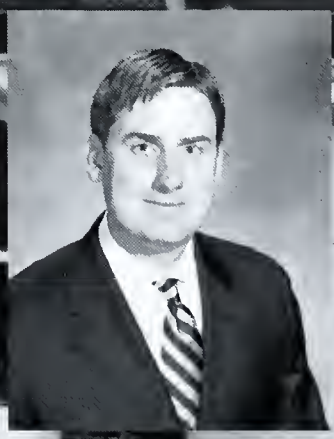

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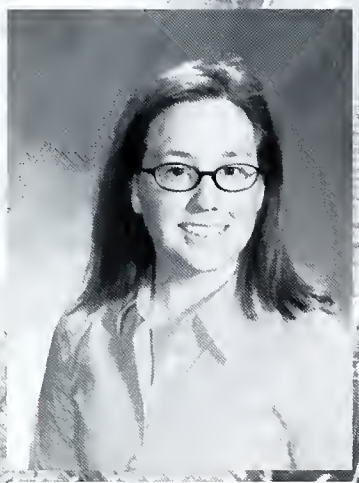

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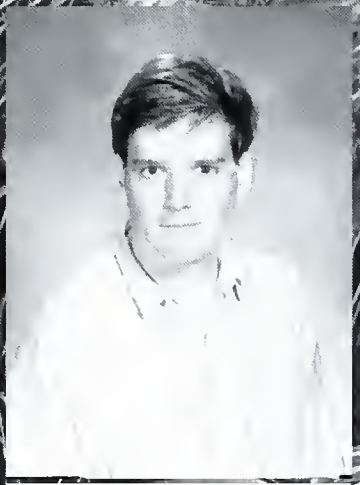

John Whelan,
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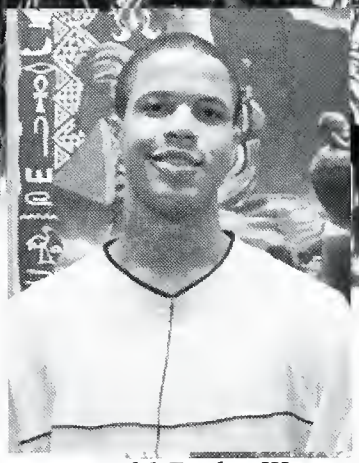
we asked seniors . . .

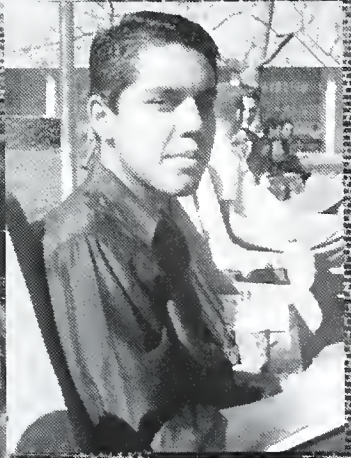


Harold Dede, III: "How helpful and understanding the teachers were in the College of Business."

Katie Sharp: "I'll miss the good New Orleans cooking."

Holly Thoede: "Probably my internship at channel 4, because I got to learn the ins and outs of the biz first hand."

Melissa St. Mary: "Basketball road trip with the family, and Chad Barnes' Bob Breck imitation."

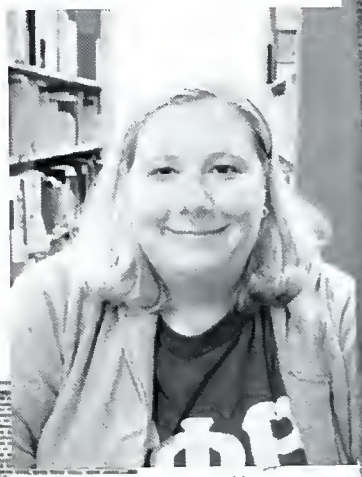


Jorge Ochoa: "Getting my first real job gave me a taste of what to expect after school."

Natalia Velasquez: "I had a great professor — Goolsby — intro to marketing professor. He was the one who made me start marketing — I owe him everything."

What were your most memorable moments at Loyola?

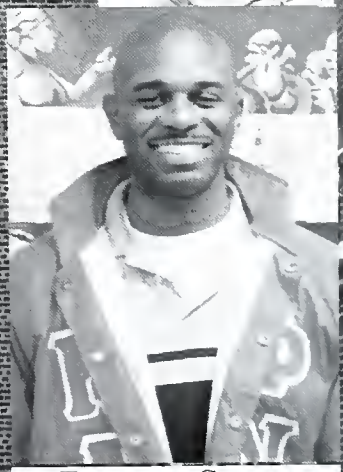
Nicole Burke: "I'm going to miss hanging out with all the work study girls in the press office."



Nicole Roe: "I'll miss stopping every two seconds to talk to someone, whether it's a history major or a sorority sister."

Ruston Broussard: "Two come to mind — being initiated Phi Kappa Psi in 2000 as a freshman, and serving on the Awakening Committee."

Lauren Alsop: "My freshman year, my suitemate called at 3 a.m., and we went and played in the sprinklers in the horseshoe and got all muddy."



Terrance Green: "I was deployed with the military, and I remember how supportive Dean Smith and Dr. Lee were."

Christina Garcia: "Jazz Fest. The atmosphere and the culture of the city and the school."

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CONGRATULATIONS Emily Watson!!!!!

Best wishes for a very successful future!

We love you,
Mom, Jerry & Katheryn

Scott Shelton,

"It takes courage to grow up and become who you really are."
— e.e. cummings

We are very proud of you.
Love Dad, Margaret,
Wendy & Tim

CONGRATULATIONS ANGELA
YOU DID IT AND DID IT IN STYLE. WE ARE HOPING BIG SUCCESS FOR YOU.

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FROM YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY AND ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

JULIA,

YOU'VE MADE THE MOST OF A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU AND WISH YOU SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS!

LOVE, MAMA AND DADDY